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PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND THE PRESERVA-TION OF HEALTH. By Join C. WARREN, M. D. Professor of Anatomy and Surgery in Harvard Uni-versity. Boston, William D. Ticknor & Co. 1846. REATISE ON THE PHYSIOLOGICAL AND MOR-AL MANAGEMENT OF INFANCY. By ANDREW COMBS, M. D. &c. with Notes and a Supplementary Chapter, by John Bell, M. D. &c. Fourth Edition. New-York, Saxton & Miles, Saxton & Huntington,

This Lecture of Dr. Warren is printed in a form e plain common sense which men should possess | the ills that flesh is beir to, m Nature, but strangely lose, amid their many inventions, and are obliged to rediscover by aid of exerience and science.

There will be found those general statements as modes of exercise, care of the skin, choice of food and time and circumstances required for its digestion, that might furnish the ounce of prevention that is worth so many pounds of cure. And how much are they needed in this country, where the most barbarous ignorance prevails on the subject of cleanly ness, sleeping accommodations, &c. On these subects improvement would be easy-that of diet is more complicated, and is, unfortunately, one which it requires great knowledge of the ways in which the kuman frame is affected by the changes climate and various other influences, even to dis-If it is difficult where a race mostly indige ous to the soil feed upon what Mother Nature has repared expressly for their use, and where excess nast be far more so, where men come from all lati icious adaptation of the old to the new. The matism and proscription that prevail on this opic amuse the observer and distress the patient.-Touch no meat for your life," says one. "It is not meat but sugar that is your ruin." cries another. No! salt is the ruin of the world," sadly and gravely declares a third. Milk, which once concilted all regards, has its denunciators. "Water." say some, "is the bliss that shall dissolve all bane.

must touch none that has not been tested by a chemist" "Yes! you may, at any rate, drink it," sav others, "and in large quantities, for the power of water to aid digestion is obvious to every observer. "No." says Dr. Warren. " Animals do not drink at the time they eat, but some hours after, and they

Drink-wash-take to yourself all the water you

generally take very small quantities of liquid, compared with that which is used by man. The savage his native wilds takes his solid food, when he can obtain it, to satiety, reposes afterwards, and then resuming his chase through the forest, stops at the rivulet to allay his thirst. The disadvantage of taking a large quantity of liquid must be obvious to all those who consider that the digesting liquid is diluted and weakened in proportion to the quantity of

What wonder is it if even the well disposed grong the multitude, seeing such dissension among the counselors, gathering just enough from their asputes to infer that they have no true philosophical basis for their opinions, and seeing those who would at the example in practice of this art without sciud ill-developed specimens of humanity, just frow aside all rule upon the subject, partake of that is set before them, trust to air, exercise, and good intentions to ward off the worst effects of the

ght articles and building up a pure and healthful bdy, so far at least as hereditary taint will permit, fun feeding on congenial substances, we know at as this much, that stimulants, not food, and overtuing are injurious, and may take care enough of orselves to avoid these.

The other branches we can really act wisely in. b. Warren after giving the usual directions (rarely blowed as yet) for airing beds and sleeping-rooms,

The manner in which children sleep, will readi-The acknowledged to be important, yet very little our opinion approaches very near the true synthesis of music. As yet it is almost entirely unknown in this country, but cannot long remain so. woor three in a heal and on heals composed of half repared feathers, from which issues a noxious ef-tevia, infecting the child at a period when he is tast able to resist its influence. So that in the horning, instead of feeling the full refreshment and vigor natural to the age, he is pale, languid, and for the Boston Post, says: me time indisposed to exertion.

The rooms in which children are brought up, should be well aired, by having a fire-place, which should be kept open the greater part of the year.—
There never should be more than one in the same bed, and this remark may be applied with equal propriety to adults. The substance on which they be should be hair, thoroughly prepared, so that it shall have no bad smell; in Winter it may be of cotting, or of his rand several the wealth have required. lon, or of hair and cotton. It would be very desirable,

however, whenever practicable, to place separate apartments, as well as separate beds. "It has been justly said, that adults as well as children had better employ single instead of double beds; this remail." beds: this remark is intended to apply universally. The use of double beds has been very generally adopted in this country, perhaps in part as a matter of economy, but this practice is objectionable for

more reasons than can be stated here." On the subject of exercise he mentions particumy the Triangle, and we copy what he says be cause of the perfect case and convenience with which one could be put up and used in every bed-

"The exercising the upper limbs is too much neg-lected, and it is important to provide the means of bringing them into action, as well to develope their powers, as to enlarge and invigorate the chest, with which the which they are connected, and which they power-fully influence. The best I know of is the use of the triangle. This admirably exerts the upper limbs and the muscles of the chest, and, indeed, when adroiny employed, those of the whole body. The triangle is made of a stick of walnut wood, four feet long, as inch and a half in diameter. To each end

is connected a rope, the opposite extremities of which being confined together, are secured to the celling of a room, at such hight as to allow the mo-tion of swinging by the hands." We have ourselves derived the greatest benefit from this simple means. Gymnastic exercises, and if possible in the open air, are needed by every one who is not otherwise led to exercise all parts of the body by various kinds of labor. And in this connection we would mention the rooms for Calisthenic though almost as partial provision, is made for

boys by gymnasia and riding schools. In wiser na-

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NEW-YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1846.

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ure of manbood. For every one who possesses a strong mind in a sane body is heir presumptive to the kingdom of this world; he needs no external credentials, but has only to appear and make his title clear. But for such a princely form the eye searches the street, the mart, and the council-chamber, in vain.

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Those who feel as if the game of life was so near up with them that they could not devote much of the time that is left to the care of wise living in their own persons, should, at least, be unwilling to injure the next generation by the same ignorance which has blighted so many of us in our earliest years. Such should attend to this work of Mr. Combe. among other good books. Mr. Combe has done should be circulated every where, for many of its suggestions are too obviously just not to be adopted as soon as read. Dr. Warren bears his testimony against the pernicious effects that follow upon the use of tobacco, and we cannot but hope that what he says of its tendency to create cancer will have weight with some who are given up to the detestmuch good already in this country, and this book able practice of chewing. This practice is so odious to women, that we must regard its prevalence here as a token of the very light regard in which they are held, and the consequent want of refinement among men. Dr. Warren seems to favor the practice of editable for popular distribution, while the high re- Hydropathy to some extent, but must needs bear patation of its author insures it respect. Men will his testimony in full against Homocopathy. No matexpect to find there those rules for daily practice, ter: the little doses will insinuate their way, and cure

"For a' that, and a' that.
And mickle mair than a' that."

THE PRIMARY NOTE-READER: Or, First Steps in Singing at Sight. By James F. Warner.

The views of Mr. Warner in regard to teaching Vocal Music, as developed in this little book and in his 'Rudimental Lessons in Music,' are founded upon much observation and are generally judicious as far as they go. He has, however, adapted his plan too much to the frivolous and superficial wants of the public, and narrows the true scope of Musical Education down to the accomplishment of a few commonplaces, easily achieved by ordinary voices and dignified with the name of singing. Every time the subject of Musical Education comes up for consideration we feel more deeply the need of such an enlargement of its sphere, materials, processes and objects as would amount to a radical reform. There is no meaning in the music commonly taught, and the pupil, instead of being imbued with the purifying and elevating spirituality which selects music as its interpreter to the soul of man, is wearied and disgusted with the iteration of a specific number of unmeaning exercises, formed of nothing and leading to nothing. We don't mean by this that the study of the rudiments of music should be neglected: but we do insist that the divine spirit and ministration of music to the soul should first and always be developed to the young mind. Then awakened aspirations for the Beautiful would render light and insignificant those mountain-burdens of exercises which by turns irk, discourage and appal the young adventurer into their labyrinths. The elements of music are in truth few, grand and simple. It is only on account of the unscientific and unnecessary subdivisions into which it has been dissectedimmense accumulations of barbarous ignorance. incongruity and quackery under which, centary after century, its true, noble and natural architecture has been hidden—that the acquisition of a knowledge imiles below, by the gorge of ice, several miles in length been hidden-that the acquisition of a knowledge of music seems and is, under our present methods, a life-work of weary toil-only successful, even then, ing, with here and there a highly-favored organization. Music is simply language-the highest, sublimest and most natural to the heart of all languages; and

it is only because we begin at the exactly wrong end of the subject that its thousand delicate inflections, shades and conjugations are so difficult-in nost cases so impossible-to acquire. A few leading and fundamental ideas, which would set the intellect on the right track and thus make the heart feel what the brain was learning-and all these musty difficulties vanish-the soul understands herself and speaks, and lo! her voice is music. Nearly all education is begun at the branches instead of the roots—as if one should anoint the boughs The A, reached he no tree instead of tilling and manuring its roots to make it produce its natural fruit. Science

roots to make it produce its natural fruit. Science creates nothing—it only develops the laws and properties of Nature. Put a human soul in possession of itself—that is, rid it of all ideas of its own weakness, imperfection and capacity, which it imbibes from the first moment of sentient intercourse with from the first moment of sentient intercourse with the first moment of sentient moment of sentie other souls-and its intuitions will transcend your utmost experimental reasonings and scientific investigations, as its outgushing language will far surpass the music of the most reputed schools of Paris

There is a system of Musical Education now being taught in France and to which we have once before alluded-that of Mme. Emile Chevé-which releases the study of music from more than threequarters of its stupidity and drudgery, and which in our opinion approaches very near the true synthesis

FROM HAYTI.—Cape Haytien, Jan. 4.—By the departure of the brig Smyrra, we embrace this opportunity to inform you of the state of the market. At the present time there are no less than seventeen vessels in port, six of which are from Boston. The market is literally glutted with American produce. Flour is selling at \$21 Haytien currency—Codiahs \$12 a \$122—Pork \$40 a \$45. Doubloons are worth \$59, and but very few to be had even at that price. Codes is held at 194 a 20 cents, and but little coming in, owing to the scarcity of labor. Every man is a soldier, and the whole time is taken up in learning military tactics, in preparation for the grand march of the whole army against the Spanish part of the island, that will move on or before the 1st of March.

Of the Haytien fleet that left here some twe weeks since, for an attack on Port su Platt, four of the five were wrecked in the harbor of that place; the other, a very small vessel, escaped. It is supposed that a great loss for the Haytiens, but, not withstanding, they are now fitting out a fleet of five or six vessels for the same port.

The American bark Nautilus was fred into by the Haytien fleet, the captain ordered on board the Haytien vessels, and required to give up his papers. After having detained him some time, he was suffered to depart with his papers. All this was done while our flag was at her mast head, and on the high seas, some 25 miles from the land. We hope soon to seen some of our armed vessels in these waters.

[Cor. Boston Post. FROM HAYTI.-Cape Haytien, Jan. 4-By the

THE LATE SINGULAR AFFAIR.-We announced

Section we would mention the rooms for Calisthenic exercises now opened by Mrs. Hawley in this city. She is a good instructor, and we wish her rooms may become the haunt of those ladies who need to improve in grace, strength and health. Some, though almost as partial provision, is made for

SHIP HEBER .- A letter has been received in this SHIP HERER.—A letter has been received in this cities such have been the care of the State. And in despotic Governments, the jealousy of a tyrant was never more justly awakened than when the youth of the land, by a devotion to gymnastic exercises.

SHIP HERER.—A letter has been received in this City from Capt. Porter, of the ship Heber, which sailed hence for Canton, in May last, having several Missionan research and the same passengers, which reports all well. The Heber passed Anjier on the 4th of September, (not the 11th as heretofore reported,) and it was expected would reach Canton about the 1st of October. [Boston Traveller.]

showed their aspiration to reach the healthful stat- The Comet-Interesting Double Appearance.

OBSERVATORY, WASHINGTON, Jan. 16, 1846.
SIR: During the observations of the 13th, a nebviews looking object, altogether cometary in its appearance, was discovered preceding Biela's comet. by nine or ten seconds, in the lower part of the field of view.

As a comet with a companion, or two comets in the field of a telescope at the same time, would be considered.

ered a most extraordinary phenomena, before making any announcement to wait for

like this amount in an observation of the kind, as it is to conceive of two comets roaming together through the region of space.

I therefore still hesitate to pronounce definitively as to

Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance and Hydrography.

AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS OF NEW-YORK.-The following statistics of Agriculture are furnished by the Marshals employed to take the census: Bushels of buckwheat raised.

Acres of turnips under cultivation.

Bushels of turnips raised.

IRON.-We find in the Harrisburg Argus the following table, showing the whole amount of Iron and Steel of all kinds annually imported into the United States for the last sixteen years. We think more con. clusive evidence than is afforded by this table, of the eat benefit of a permanent and Protective Tariff to the

Years.	Tons.	Value.	Per ton
1828-129	36,314	\$2,417,292	\$66
1899-30	40,644	2,340,964	56
1830-:31	51.581	2,235,563	49
1831-'32	73,079	3,697,380	49
1839-33	80 289	3,371,867	41
1833-34	78 190	3,988,398	51
1834-35	77,597	3,710,103	47
1835-36	96,220	5 359,131	55
1836-37	102,865	6,363 183	62
1837-38	74.762	4.036.963	54
1838-39	115.637	6,688,596	57
1839-'40	72.769	4.341.086	59
1840-'41	112.111	5.020,416	44
1841-'42	107,392	4.332.000	40
1842-43	87,405	1,665-651	43
1843-'44	102.277	3,968,883	37
Totaltons	1,261,074	\$63,837,526	

NAVIGATION OPEN.—Yesterday the opening of the navigation was announced by the firing of a gun from the steamer Iowa, coming into port. The arrival of the lowa was followed by that of the Boreas, No. 2 Swiftange, No. 3, Congress, John Hull, Hibernian, 2 Wapello and

etween here and that point. Yesterday, about 110-clock the Ice commenced mov-ng, occasioned by the rains of the day previous, and bout 12 o clock, the boats detained there got under way nd reached here without difficulty, though the floating

pect of relief from their tedious quarantine. Some of them, from exposure to the recent severe weather, were frost-bitten; to them the present fine weather, and the prospect of soon finding a home, must be particularly

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Our friends at the Bradford Academy have been called, the past week, to follow one of their number (Miss Ellen Ladd) to the grave, and one too whom they revered and loved as a sister teacher.—While in full health, and buoyant in spirits, with a prospect of enjoying a long life of usefulness, she was cut off in her early days. While ascending the stairs at her boarding place, she accidentally lost her balance near the top of the stairs, and in attempting to catch by the railing, she was precipitated head foremost to the floor. Not suspecting that she had received any material injury, she went to bed as usual, and slept soundly; but in the morning she felt somewhat faint, and a physician was called, when it was ascertained that a blood vessel had been ruptured in the head, which had probably flowed upon the brain and occasioned her death shortly after.

ANOTHER CHAMPION FALLEN.—The Falmouth

this country, but cannot long remain so.

WINTER TRAVEL AT THE SOUTH.—The officers who went to New-Orleans after THRELL had a hard time of it. One of them, in a letter which appears in the Boston Post, says:

"We have been very unfortunate in our travels—so much so, that we shall not attempt to come home by the body, if we can help it. Near Philadelphia our cars gave way. In going down the Potomac river we had to plow through the ice 40 miles, and on the North Carolina railroad, frost on the rails prevented our progress, so that we had to stop at Wilmington, N. C. one night. Then, be tween Atlanter and Chehan, Ala, the stage broke down, and the driver was obliged to cut down a small tree to make a new pole before we could proceed; and when we arrived at Montgomery we were still with the same wa arrived at Montgomery we were still with the same of 400 miles; and on the second night down the river the boat run into the woods, broke both smoke flues and of the wheel house, and when we laid our weary limbs down at our hotel, at Mobile, my friend Holmes and my self came to the conclusion that it was murder in the second degree to zend two humble citizens at this sesson of the year to New-Orleans.

[Raverhill (Mass.) Banner.

Another Champion Fallen.—The Falmouth (Jamaica) Post brings us the intelligence of the death and burial of William Knibs the distinguished Baptist minister, who, for the last fifeen years, has been the biod, cloquent and untiring champion of the colored both of Jamaica, whether bond of Jamaica, whether bond of free; and who, for the last fifeen years, has been the biod, cloquent and untiring champion of the colored both of Jamaica, whether bond of Jamaica, whether bond of free; and who, for the last fifeen years, has been the biod, cloquent and untiring champion of the colored both of the was compelled to fee from the island to save his life. Nothing daunted, he was compelled the fer form the island to save his life. Nothing daunted, he was compelled to fee from the island to save his life. Noth ANOTHER CHAMPION FALLEN.—The Falmouth

Beneral Notices.

To Hydroputhy.—A Hydropathic Institution has been opened at Morristown, N. J. under the supervision of Dr. G. T. Dexter.

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EF J. D. Wheeler, Attorney and Counselor at
Law, and Commissioner of Deeds, &c. will attend in the
Beading-Room of Tammany Hall at all hours of the day
and eventing.

The Milltla Nuisance. To the Editor of The Tribune:

I am glad to perceive that the "Militia Nuisance" is constantly kept before the public by The Tribune. It is certainly one that should be abated, and that right speedily, by the Legislature now in session .-Its evils are innumerable, and not one good can be pointed out as the result of the system. And it is pretty certain that the odious system would have been abolished long before this, had it not been for the influence of vain, silly men, who are amazingly tickled at the idea of being known to the world by some such cognomen as "Major Gubbins," "Col. Squirt," "Gen. Tear-all," &c. Strange as it may

appear, a goodly number of these brainless heroes generally find their way into every Legislature, and, by their concerted action with their "companions in null and void the almost unanimous wishes of the people. An unavoidable consequence of the foolish system is, that men of sense will have nothing to do with it—will not accept office in the Militia: and of course, then, the command devolves upon those of vanity, would not hesitate to lay the people under any amount of contribution: or their rapacity, by sanctioning the grossest outrage of a Gulick or a

Davy.

Not long since I had occasion to call upon a "Captain" who had honored me with an enrolment into his company! I found him surrounded with a great number of men whom the law did not compel to turn out. There were old and young and middle turn out. aged. Nothing could avail them, however. A man of 65 years of age was told that he must take his ex-cuses to a court martial! for the valient Captain said that he must either turn out in the Militla or be returned. And undoubtedly it would have been the same had a man with one leg or none at all, made his appearance. Until we are relieved by legisla-tion such loafers as these will ever continue to play off their antics at the expense of the public.

off their antics at the expense of the public.

But the people are now getting thoroughly awake on the subject, and I am mistaken if their servants in the Legislature are not watched with a scrutinizing eye in regard to their course on this question. The time, I believe, has arrived when no shuffling or evasion will satisfy; and I call upon the newspaper press, in the name of the people, to put a broad mark upon those who disobey the popular will, whether by direct opposition or by subterfuge. Or, give us the facts on the subject, and we, the People, will do it without your aid. will do it without your aid. I have always, Mr. Editor, voted the clean Demo

cratic ticket, and never "scratched" a man in my life, but I will never hereafter vote for a man who sets himself up against the wishes of the people, so unanimously expressed as it is on this military ques-

tion, let it be whom he may.

In conclusion, let me suggest the propriety of pub-lishing the proceedings of the Legislature on this question in handbill or circular form, for its universal dissemmination among the people. I would my-selfbe willing to give \$5 for the object, and I doubt not there are hundreds who would do the same. All we want is the ayes and noes in black and white, accompanied with the simple statement of the proposition on which the votes are taken. ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

FIRE ON THE RAILROAD .- Vesterday morning FIRE ON THE RAILROAD.—I esterally morning shout 6 o'clock, a fire broke out on the Schodack depot, about eight miles from this City, on the Boston Railroad, which consumed the water tank and wood house, containing a quantity of wood. The depot building, we understand, escaped the flames.

[Alb, Argus.]

Patent Aledicines.

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other causes: is a certain sid in constitutional weakness as a preventive for colds, and in all affections of the chest generally, the Galvanic Strengthening Plasters will be found of great and permanent advantage.

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Neavors Headochie and Rheumatism.—Mr. Jacob A. Ogsbury, No. 16. William-st New-York, has been affected from childhood with almost constant Nervous Hea isone and Rheumatic pains in the legs and aims. He was also troubled with great nervous debutly and indigestion. Mr. Ogsbury tried the Galvanic Rings and Magnetic Fluid, and states that "after a few hours the application appeared to strengthen my herves, entirely relieved my headoche, and I have had no relapse of the Rheumatine since the first day. The Dotons une The following testimental is from Timothy C. Dwight Esq. who is so favorably known from his exertions in the cause of Education throughout the Northern States:

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I now believe myself completely cured.

Albany, Dec. 4, 1945. TIMOTRY C. DWIGHT.

Mrs. Mary Bonycastle, widow of the late Prof. Bonycastle, President of the Virginia Curversity, residing at Mrs. Shenard's, Pennsylvania-avenue, Washington, D. C. has also been nermacently relieved of severe Tic Doloreux affecting the face.

Shenard's, Pennsylvannavenue, Washington, D. C. has also been ownated by relieved of severe Tic Dolorcus, affecting the face.

CONVELSIONS AND FITS—DR A CHRISTIE—Dear Sir: I feel it a duly to state, for the benefit of the public, that your Gaivanic Remedies, as applied by the Rings and Magnetic Fluid, have entracy cored my con, now eleven years old, of the most severe and aisrming Fits, to which he has been subject for the last six years. He has often hed from It to 16 fits in one slay, sometimes accompanied with the most dreadful screeching, at the same time a choking in the throat, and pain in the region of the heart. His mother and myseif have long despatired of his life, but through the means of Providence and your remedies, he is now quite well, and I sincerely believe his cure will be permanent. I am very respectfully yours. GORGEF WHITE, New-York, New 18, 1343.

A child of the Rev. S. R. Rowarth, the well known Mintater of the Methodit: Episcopal Church, residing at 105 livision-st. New-York, has been subject to Fits since birth. He has generally been attacked in the night, and has several times been supposed to be dead. The use of the Gaivanic Braceleta and Fluid has caused their complete disappearance. The system being much weakened by the frequent attacks, the Gaivanic Strengthening Pinster was recommended, which was used with the happiest results.

Sick Headacht—The following certificate is from the ladv of Cept John F. Strain, one of the most respectable citizens of Albany, N. Y. Reference can be given to many others, mostly ladies, who seem peculiarly affected with this mislesty.

mislays.

This is to certify, that I have been afflicted for several years past with the Sick Headache, which distressing compaint has confined into the bed from one to two days in the week during that time. For one month past I have worn Dr. Christe's Galvanic Rings, and occasionally using the Magnetic Facility. I am happy to say that I have not been made beautiful that the beautiful that the since.

Dr. Curiatue's Garwanic Rinns, and occasionally using the Magnetic Faild. I am happy to say that I have not been troubled with the sick hesdache since.

Albary, Dec. 1, 1845. ANN F. STRAIN, 67 Dewitt-st. Mrs. I. Tresor, write of the celebrated Dentist, No. 4 College-place. N. Y. sent for the Rings and Fluid during the continuance of a severe utsek of the Sick Headache, to which she has long been subject. In five minutes after applying the Fluid, the pain entirely left, and since then there has been no return of the complaint.

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